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to be lost and for some time blood oozed from the bottom of the incision. "Finally," he continued, "I was drawn towards, but not in the front room where the Chinese were, they entered the room where Miss Lee was, having already retired for the night. They told her to be quiet or they would kill her, and at the same time one of the men seized her by the head. Then they tried to search the pockets of my vest and found Miss Lovewell's money. She told me that she had not taken any money with her, and she said that the government was paying her thirty cents a day for her services. She then applied a gag to her mouth and tried to get me to go to it. She took it off and it was a gag. Then they took a bundle of Chinese women's clothing and put it on her. These women were dressed in Chinese uniform and ordinary clothes. The interior was not the local authorities, but up to date no news of anything, being done in the

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...a spirited controversy has sprung up between the members of the two parties, and the victors of nine-out of every hundred cricket matches in the old country embraced at least the opportunity of seeing the last team of the Australian cricketers play. The English cricketers could hardly doubt that the great majority of their own minds as to the fairness or unfairness of Jones's methods. At Sheffield, however, he was hoisted by the cord, for, for the first time, a young man, who was undoubtedly the man who stood up to his deliverings, giving risks that one paraking in a game of ought not to be called upon to face. Along with many sporting wits, many of the English cricketers, especially the men for chivalrous sportslike instincts, but in this case the risk was clearly not so much the Australian's as the Englishman's. The Englishman's out-purloin 'Tykes' in the last innings of the match, and the Englishman's deal to do with the bunting balls. - Given that the English cricketers, like one occasionally meets at the ancestral homes of our British aristocracy, were not averse to a little

Someone, I observe, has very sensibly suggested that the umpire at the batsman's end should have the power of no-balling the bowler in case of any infringement of the rules. I suppose that the object of throwing the ball in this way is to prevent the bowler from being excessively difficult to musto for official at the bowler's end and to watch the play of the arm at the supreme moment of delivery. I think that the wisdom of the proposed alteration or addition to the rules is once apparent, and I sincerely hope someone at headquarters will take the matter up. Perhaps the new umpire will be very busy, but I think it to inaugurate his official connection with the governing body of cricket by bringing about a reform in the direction indicated. Most people who understand anything about the game will be glad to hear that the

"The batsman's end is in a far  
 or position to judge of the fairness of  
 his than his confere at the opposite end,  
 who has quite enough to do to see that  
 the ball is not a possibility of b.v.b. It  
 is very rare point, I know, amongst batsmen,  
 on the whole they little to complain about  
 the fairness even of test matches. The little  
 difference comes out of the fact that in the  
 life scores in important games go to show  
 a batsman of the Mclaren, the "Ranji",  
 a Suddert type against average bowlers  
 on a true pitch, and the like, being on  
 a cricket, a Spofforth, or a Richardson, say, and  
 could show their hardest without getting  
 bowled. Still, that is not the question  
 at issue, and the fact that the batsman  
 is not, and therefore it is the plain duty  
 of umpire to see that the rule is enforced.  
 on the face of it the rule appears a very  
 simple one, and yet there must be a great  
 deal of knowledge of the game, and of the  
 it is worth knowing about cricket who would

state to "no ball" in a crack policy. I have pulled out all the fast bowlers since the first days of Fred Spivey's time, and Australia and have watched them in turn through a pair of reliable field-glasses as well as with the naked eye, and I am bound to confess that I have never yet seen a "ball" that was not a "good ball." I have made about 250000 deliveries, and I am going back now to Northamptonshire days, but I was never able to detect any infringement, although I tried to detect younger players, and I was not a little surprised to find that "There! What do you call that?" To which it was my invariable custom to reply "A perfectly fair delivery." Just look at those who have bowled overalls in all the "crack" days, through the "crack" of the cricket experiment; and it will at once be found that if the action is to gain velocity at all, the ball would have to be delivered from a "crack" position, and the angular momentum of the arm passes the perpendicular momentum for a throw tends to decrease,

Now I admit that with the mass in a spontaneous demonstration, the movement of the arm might be impaired. And even just at that point that one fails to follow the movement of the arm unless gifted with a supernaturally keen sight. Take C. C. Kortright with his quickness, his range and clarity of vision, and it would require a very clever game of the game to pick out one of his variables as being different from another. So coming, of course, to the question of the hand, which is concerned. With Kortright on one end and Pickett on the other, one has to need to consult the scoring board to learn who is bowling. I clearly have to watch the bowler's action "when he is about to perform. I always walk up the point for turning, the bowler ve up to the crease, and the holding of the ball to get a balance for his backward swing. I know how many is as an example of the way I know I know. But I ramble too long of course, and must away to other topics.

AN IRISH "SPORT."

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Allen continued to be a close friend of McAllister and J. Desmond Blood. After Peter resigned the hon. secretaryship, Kennedy and Buchanan had held it like a coat. McAllister succeeded to the office in 1937. At such a time as the present, when conditions in the Empire World appear to be cropping up at every turn, men of McAllister's sturdy stamp can ill be spared, and a more uncompromising foe of "typical" middle-class snare is imagined. The Empire World appears to be in for a long and strenuous struggle, but I am hoping that some day Mr. G. Rowland Hill and his colleagues will never relinquish the fight on behalf of our common club. They may be few or many, but they are entitled to very consideration in the stand they are making

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ball would have to be delivered from a bat behind the bowler's head. Once the ball was going over the batsman's head, the batsman had no momentum for a throw tends to decrease, unless I admit that with the hand in a pendulous line with the head and a bent arm extra velocity might be imparted. And that is just at that point in the delivery where movement of the arm unless gifted with a supernaturally keen sight. Take O. J. Kortright with his quick run and elasticity of movement, and it would be surprising to find him unable to get to pick out one of his favorites as being different from another, unless, of course, so far as the method of delivery is concerned. With Kortwright on the one end and E. J. Connelley on the other, it would be to consult the scoring board to learn who is bowling. I dearly love to watch the "most veteran" whang'er in 'em. The ponsus walk up the ponsus. The usual delivery is to the crease. The heeling of the leg to get a balance for his backswing over delivery is as characteristic in its way as anything I know. But I mumble too long of a racket, and must now close this topic.

BY IRISH "SPROUT."

Very much indeed have been the expressions regret at the early death of Mr. E. McAlister, respected hon. sec. of the Irish Rugby Union. "What he has accomplished for outdoor sport in the Emerald Isle, and for football in particular, will probably never be known. I have recently been lecturing up Mr. J. J. McCarthy's history of international football in Ireland to see what reference he made to the man who was the greatest of all Irish sportsmen. The early history of football in Ireland had doubtless form very interesting reading for these days, but we have to be content with the information that he was the greatest and the most accomplished of the players and joined that it became possible to form the Irish Rugby Football Union, and the warm-hearted and accomplished "Jaques" (who is known to the sportsmen of Ireland as the wisest and the most accomplished writer on sporting topics) remarks that "ever since the establishment of this union everything has been peaceful and pleasant, but the most marvelous performance of the last few years has been the exceptionally wise E. McAlister and J. Redmond Blood, men of Peter assigned the hon. secretaryship. Kennedy and Buchanan had held it like a hot coal. McAlister succeeded to the post in 1902, and such a time as the present, when difficulties in the Rugby Union would appear to be cropping up at every turn, men of McAlister's sturdy stamp can't be spared, and a more uncomely man could be imagined. The Rugby Union appears to be in for a long and a tough struggle, but I am hoping that come what may Mr. G. Rowland Hill and his colleagues will have opportunity to show on behalf of the various club clubs. They may be few or many may be many, but they are entitled to very consideration in the stand they are making







